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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1911

BASEBALL SOX ARE DUSTERS OF BUREAU DARK SCENE

By MERTON E. BURKE.
American Correspondent with Red Sox on Coast-to-coast Tour.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Well, boys, the Red Sox are off. Leaving southern city, and only thirty miles from the coast, they are giving a good Boston boys' game today and tomorrow. They are the best of the bunch. They are the best of the bunch. They are the best of the bunch.

On Monday the boys begin another game. They move down the coast, playing at San Francisco, and the Sox are the best of the bunch. They are the best of the bunch. They are the best of the bunch.

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A Japanese Cartoon of President Taft



The "Japanese Puck" of Tokyo, prints the above cartoon of President Taft in a recent issue, with the following words in English under the figure of the President:

"TAFT NAPOLEON. President Taft of the United States has augmented the navy and army in pursuance of his all-American policy. He is about to destroy the neutrality of the Panama Canal zone, which he has a plan devised upon to carry out the Pan-American scheme by annexing Central and South America. When all is finished, like the name of Taft-Napoleon. It is not known, however, whether he will go the length of imitating the Mexican defeat of the great Napoleon."

SECOND ARMY CORPS TRAIN EXERCISES

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Plans for the mobilization of 15,000 more troops on the Mexican border were practically completed to-day by the War Department. Members of the general staff were hard at work all day getting ready for the dispatch of a second army corps.

KILPATRICK MONROE, Va., March 11.—The transports Sumner, Kilpatrick and McClellan, having on board twenty-four companies of coast artillery and infantry numbering about 3,000 men, sailed to-day for Galveston, Tex.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN IN REBEL ATTACK

EL PASO, Tex., March 11.—Many women and children were killed in the fighting between the Mexican Rebels and Insurrection at Casas Grandes. Colonel Garcia, commander of the rebels, who have captured the town, is holding it despite the efforts of the Federals to dislodge him. Details of the battle show it to have been one of the most sanguinary assaults upon a fortified town during the course of the revolution. Screened by hillsides, the Rebels' batteries, manned by Americans, canaded the town for two days, reducing many buildings to ruins and killing and wounding women, children and civilians who had taken refuge in houses.

CALEXICO, Cal., March 11.—Nearly 200 Insurrectionists in Lower California are to-day marching upon Escondido, the seat of the federal authorities in that district. In the rebel column, headed by Generals Harbo and Loya, are five Americans and twenty-five armed Indians. Additional recruits are joining the rebels on the march, and a force of 400 is expected to attack the federal stronghold.

Before leaving Mexicali, Harbo had declared that after storming Escondido his men would march north again.

Other news of the Mexican war situation on page 4.

O HURT, FREIGHT CUPLEX FREED CARS IN FLAMES FROM HOSPITAL

GREENFIELD, March 11.—Three men were injured in a collision of two freight trains at Greenfield last night. The train from Boston, headed by Engineer J. A. Smith, was struck by a train from Montreal, headed by Engineer J. A. Smith. The collision occurred at the intersection of the two lines. The freight cars were crushed and the passenger cars were damaged. The injured men were taken to the hospital.

CANADA CLOSED AS BANKRUPTCY REFUGE

UNITED STATES INSURANCE TOLSON, March 11.—The United States government has closed Canada as a bankruptcy refuge for American debtors. The government has issued an order prohibiting American debtors from fleeing to Canada to avoid their creditors. The order is based on the fact that many American debtors have been using Canada as a refuge for years.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN MOROCCAN REVOLT

TANGIER, Morocco, March 11.—Tropes of French soldiers are battling the strongholds of the Moroccan revolutionaries and hundreds of rebels have been killed. The French forces are making progress in their campaign against the rebels. The rebels are fighting for independence from French rule.

"L" CONDUCTOR FALLS ON REPAIR PIT

St. Louis, Mo., March 11.—A street car conductor fell into a repair pit today. The conductor was walking on the tracks when he slipped and fell into the pit. He was injured and is being treated at the hospital.

BOY HIT BY ENGINE, LOSES BOTH LEGS

Franklin, Mass., March 11.—A young boy was struck by a passing engine in Cambridge, Mass., and lost both legs. The boy was walking on the tracks when he was struck by the engine. He was taken to the hospital and is being treated for his injuries.

THE WEATHER.

Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late to-night and Sunday; warmer, moderate westerly winds, increasing. Sea rise 0.4, sea 5. High tide 1:24 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Low tide 4:41 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

JAPANESE DENIED BIG BEQUESTS IN PEABODY WILL

NEW YORK, March 11.—Some Japanese, who had been making big bequests in the Peabody will, have been denied their claims. The court has ruled that the bequests were invalid. The Japanese had claimed that they were the rightful heirs of the Peabody estate.

RECIROCITY AUTO RUN PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Plans for a reciprocity auto run from Washington to Ottawa, to be held for the coming summer, are being discussed by the War Department. The plan is to have a race between American and Canadian cars. The race is intended to promote reciprocity between the two countries.

NEW CORPORATIONS OF \$85,000 STOCK

Ten new business corporations were incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts today. The corporations have a total capital of \$85,000. The corporations are intended to promote business and industry in the state.

Candidates' Standing

AND TEN (10) VOTE COUPON IN THE

\$35,000 Contest

TEACHER HAS \$400 TO PAY \$20,000 DEBTS

RODNEY JONAS, an instructor living at No. 16 Western avenue, had a petition for voluntary bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. His debts are \$20,000, with assets of \$400. The bankrupt creditors are Frank K. Pryor of Somerville, \$5,000; and Collins & Parsons of Boston, \$1,000.

GREAT TEST TRIAL OF CENTURY IS NOW GOING ON IN ITALY

THE Sunday AMERICAN to-morrow will publish a great report of the trial of the leaders of the Camorra, just begun in Italy. It is the greatest trial of the century. Desperate prisoners in court in steel cages! The trial is taking place in an ancient church in which two Popes are buried. It is a great story of a great trial—one of the most momentous in history.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

He Came from a Family of Fighters

Bu Tad



Who's Who IN SPORT

CLINTON W. HOWARD, NO. 64.
Clinton W. Howard, one of the best athletes in Brockton high school, was one of the fastest football players in the district, crack basketball player. At Clark University, Worcester, where he studied last year, was awarded the honor of being the athlete in whom the Brockton record for 100-yard, quarter and half-mile, won right prizes in annual track events—crack sprinter, broad jumper, hammer thrower, shot put and pole vaulter.

SCRAPPY TEAM, THE CANADIANS

WESTMOUNTS		ROCKY MOUNT	
White, R. M.	Stewart, J. M.		
Smith, C. M.	Hopkins, C. M.		
Smith, J. M.	Clark, J. M.		
C. Smith, R. M.	Wilson, C. M.		
Smith, J. M.	Clark, J. M.		
Stewart, J. M.	Clark, J. M.		
Stewart, J. M.	Clark, J. M.		

The Westmounts of Canada, the scrappiest hockey team in the Dominion, will be the opponents for the Boston Hockey Club to tinkle at the Arena to-night. The team was forbidden to play in Montreal because of authorities there because of the nearness of the start in the Victoria Cup. The Victorias, the pet team of the Boston Canadian metropolis.

It is doubtful that the Boston team will give the victors all the trouble they want if the Canadians start anything like the real thing. The Boston team have played the game long enough

former residents up and down the state, are well known by many players and fans alike. They are always together for reunions and always at the same place, the Intensity League, sharing experiences and stories and feeding on their sport. The blue-up

MOREY WILL TRY FOR DARTMOOTH TEAM

David Morey, the crack athlete, who made an excellent record on the Dartmouth College football team last fall, and was in line for the central line position on the team this year, will be in the spring, and will be a member of the Dartmouth College football team. He will be a member of the Dartmouth College football team. He will be a member of the Dartmouth College football team.

Morey, who resides with his parents in

ago that he would return to college. The Fall is time to become a candidate for the football team, but was changed in mind and will return today, instead of waiting until the Fall. Morley is a graduate of the Maiden High School, where he made a enviable record in athletics.

[illegible]

from the soldiers, thinking probably that he was a deserter. He was ready and prepared to give Manning his Chase and his registers with a piece of paper that said "I am a deserter,"

Revelly, p.; Williams, C.; Wilson, A.; Beach, G.; Elliot and Johnson, D.; and the other members of the band, Kaff, r.f. I just sure like as if the popular Duke had made a surrender to the British.

UEHLAN IS BARRED.

Word comes from the West that the managers of the Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Holland, Mich., circuit are offering of free-for-all sweepstakes, with 1,583, and The Harvester, 2,400, barred.

Are you

BOWLING STARS

By ED COGSWELL.

Paul Poellier and Chester Martel both arrived to be at the Hayward arena last Monday night at 7 o'clock, to meet John F. Kennedy and Bill Galway in regard to making a deal for the Poellier-Poelcher arm in back good in good conduct and he is ready to talk business.

This match has been hanging fire for some time, but it is now being moved forward by the fact that the principals have agreed to meet together in a suitable frame of mind to put up the "darny" and decide the matter.

Christopher and Galway have laid claim to being the champion two-man outside bowlers of the world, and this one has been a long time in the making. The contest will be for the honor of the championship.

The much talked of game between Christine Spiale and the all-star Women's team is being played at Scott's. Poellier's Brooklyn always next Tuesday night for large purse.

The Women's team are all good bowlers and have

A representative for George Allen Halden has deposited \$50 with the book editor of the AMERICAN for a book with a Mr. Porter of Salem, the contents consist of ten strings, to be rolled in Tuesday at the Auditorium alleys in

At the Adams Square alleys, the Pittsburgh Division teams in the Boston Maine League was rolled off the bow by the Bridge, outting the whitelaws here in the Pittsburghers and taking away the league championship.

The Brookline Specials in a match game to Mariette team at the Brookline arena, won four points. They won the first two strings by five point margin in each, and the last by one point. The rolling of Pochter was of high caliber, scoring 318. Chang got 316, and Harry O'Neil 290.

"Bob" Mesella, one of the grand Caddisflies swimming at the Casino old timers weekly pool tournament string of 132. The older they grow, the more they play on a regular basis. Bob is a member

Clark, by winning four points, leads the Marquette League. Whelan after leading all the other bowlers in the chase to win 50 places, Louis Hayati was certainly doing a whole lot of rooting the other night at Brookline, but did not seem to have any effect, as the team is the same.

Maione and Woodman are tied for the 40th place at the Casino with 55 points in six games.

Lind of Raritan All-Star rolled 311 the other night. His team mate, Millard, got an even better score.

Allen and Henderson of the Marshall club are good bowlers.

Hoey in the Knights of Columbus League

COLUMBUS MAY WAGE A BIG TURF BATTLE

The much discussed question among turfmen of the country as to whether Columbus promoters will accept the da-

single week of racing, or wage war upon the Eastern tracks by holding several independent and conflicting meetings, was determined to-day by a meeting of directors of the Ohio capital's racing market at a previous session the Columbus jockeys were hopelessly divided as to which horse was the best to adopt, and their action to-day is eagerly awaited by the turf of the country, and especially by the owners and drivers of the big line trotters and sires.

OF WINNING MEET
The dual meet at Lowell to-night between English High and Lowell High is one of the most important of the season. The Lowell team recently defeated Boston College High by a good margin and

RUSTLERS FINED \$100.
CINCINNATI, March 11.—The Boston National League and the New Bedford club of the New England League were fined \$100 each by the National Baseball Commission. The clubs were charged with rustling players.

A. A. SEASON OPENS APRIL
CHICAGO, March 11.—The American Association's baseball season for 1911 will open in the Eastern cities of the circuit

GIRL FIVES IN BATTLE TODAY

The Oliver Ames High School Girls' Basketball team will play its second game against the Winchester High School girls' basketball team at the Winchester High School gymnasium.

The first game was played between the two teams at North Easton resulted in a victory for the Winchester girls by the score of 23 to 21.

In Miss Gladys Spaulding, the Winchester girls' captain, the girls are doing very well. She has shot more baskets from the free throw line than any other player on the team has totalled.

The girls played against the Girls' Association girls, Miss Spaulding shot nine baskets, and the girls won the game by the score of 25 to 15 in which she has played her average.

The girls showed themselves to be in good condition by their last game, in which they defeated the Melrose School girls, in which they won by the score of 40 to 11.

On Wednesday, by the score of 40 to 11, the girls won the game.

Miss Loden shows, the former ending since the girls have won the game. The girls made a total of eight.

Remedies Cure to Stay Cured

Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism, Gonorrhea, Pains in Back and Legs, Blood Poisons, Ulcers and Sores, Acute and Chronic Discharge of all kinds, from whatever cause arises, are cured. A **kidney and bladder complaint.** A **stricture** is given to cure curable cases for astipulated fee, payable as patient is able. **Advice free.** Our mail order will reach by every mail. **First sale by mail free.** With enclosing sheet. **Hours: Daily 9 to 8, Sunday, 10 to 1.**

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All You've Got to Do Is Say You're Crazy

Can a Senator Change His Mind?



Roswell Field and John Vance Cheney, Associate Editors

Roswell Field and John Vance Cheney, Associate Editors

IF the wind of strange-hold of the monopolies that impose
 genius bloweth upon the people under the treachery of the
 where it listeth; law, is a thing to be highly commended.
 and "Marie Claire." (Harrar & Brothers, Publishers, New York. \$1.50)

A Pretty Story for Spring

Mahul Gogod Wright has introduced his country's commuter's wife, into many happy hours. He has a certain habit of keeping a "perplexity book," into which she sets down her own and other people's problems—and records the solutions. In the country, the wife or to whatever may be the final equation.

In "Prince's Flower Hat" she watches a charming young woman through a process of setting up a picture of the country; the commuter's wife grows that young home-maker just the right amount of letting alone. After the process of setting over children, the next day she comes to the country, and there comes the "marrying," which an old proverb tells us to be of "quarrels" and "sparring" in between a man and

Besides carrying on a blithe love story the book gives much incidental lore concerning the garbishing and the gardening that beautify a country home.

**Warrington Dawson's
New Southern Novel**

Mr. Warrington Dawson's last years' novel, *The Scar*,¹ described the strenuous and wasteful adjustment of a Virginia town to conditions of poverty and drudgery following the Civil War. It was an illustration of the economic and social conditions of a community lagging behind the times.

Mr. Dawson's new book, *"The Scourge,"* takes for a setting a similar town a decade later, after the war. Here capital and labor are at daggers drawn, and the economic conditions have degenerated to those of a medieval village. Dawson brings it into step with new commercial conditions. The author shows well how the situation of the town is the result of the attitude of the people. The people are in a squinting outlook; for the traditional "breeding" and canonized customs had not been made for mobility and generosity of spirit, but for envy, malice, and all uncharitable feelings.

One fancies, however, that Mr. Dawson's line of cleavage is too sharp; that his char-

**An Excellent Study
of Spanish Pa**

Mr. Charles H. Caffin, author of "Hints to Study Painters," now offers another volume, "The Story of Spanish Painting." Mr. Caffin discusses the psychology of all painters in a way that opens up vistas of new knowledge to the student. The drift of these pages, adding that Mr. Caffin's insight to one's lesser vision, is to experience a new pleasure.

In "The Story of Spanish Painting," Mr. Caffin traces the historical sequence of the Flemish and the Italian influences, and then describes in detail the splendid genius, original of Spain, glowing in Goya's work.

John Burnan's signature is worth upholding \$40,000, which, while not so valuable as signatures of distinguished masters, however, is pretty good, considering the purchasing power of money in Burnan's country. The book is being sold at the price put upon a copy of Fox's "Book of Martyrs," which Burnan bought during the twelve years he lay in prison, and the title is "The Book of Martyrs."

Mr. Caffin's book is a well-illustrated and well-organized work, and is a most valuable one for the student. It is now owned by the Bedford Library and is about to be offered for sale for the purpose of clearing off a mortgage on the library.

Books and Bookmen

John Bunyan's signature is worth approximately \$400,000, which, while not as valuable as signatures of distinguished writers, is still considerable. The manuscript was purchased for \$100,000 by the Folger Library. The value of the signature is determined by the fact that Bunyan was the author of Fox's "Book of Martyrs," which Bunyan used during the twelve years he lay in Bedford Jail, when his book and the manuscript were written. The manuscript is now owned by the Bedford Library and is about to be offered for sale for the purpose of raising money for the mortgage of the library building.

This interesting copy is in three volumes. The first volume, which was first published in 1641, and was purchased by the Bedford Council in 1814 for about \$100,000, contains the same edition of the text as the other two volumes. It is 140 or less, and since the valuation of \$400,000 for the Bedford copy is not correct, the value of this copy is about \$100,000. Bunyan's signature is easily found. The name is written in capital letters on both text and margin, and the marginal comments on it are still legible.

Only 500 Copies Out

For several years "Mr. Merri Johnson has been preparing "A Bibliography of Mark Twain." This book, just completed and now in the hands of the printer, contains the titles of all the books and Mark Twain's writings ever compiled. It gives names and dates of newspapers, magazines, and books in which his work has appeared. Mark Twain material, whether published or unpublished, is included. Sprinkled into these statistical records is much curious information and anecdote. The book is a most interesting study concerning editions and revisions.

Collectors of Mark Twain's writings will find this book a most valuable addition to 600 copies of it are printed, this bibliography itself is printed no doubt in the same quantity. The price is \$2.00, payable to the publishers from the purchasers' books.

Hazen & Brodus, Publishers, New York. \$5.00

These are still legible.

The Midgton State Federation of Women's Clubs has recommended Will Loring's book as one of the best for the strength of its book. "Rottledge Alone," which constitutes a mighty pile of books.

It is not generally known that Rudyard Kipling's "White Man's Burden" was originally written in prose. It was a 3,000 word poem, written by the famous English author, at the time of its receipt, a corporal in a regiment of volunteers engaged in the Boer War. The famous English poet had previously met Kipling, and when they were talking about the war, he told him trying days with his regiment in the Boer War. Kipling was then a corporal in the 21st Lancers, and he was the dread typhoid germ, he entered in correspondence with the English author.

A Romance of Big
Business.

In "The Lever," Mr. William Dana Orcutt offers a stirring romance of business. His Robert Gorham is an idealist-financier with a big scheme for uniting

All the corporations of the country into one vast benevolent trust, whose object will be, not to make money for stockholders, but to reduce the expenses of the trust to the minimum, and to return to the people the surplus. He falls in this splendid enterprise, because he cannot find honest business men and politicians to act with him. He is a failure.

There is little story in this commentary

on the business deals and ideas of our time; and there is clever play of character in contrasting the selfish and the altruistic views of the actors involved.

Two entertaining love stories wind in and out through the financial pages. The first is a love affair of "the great business," which inspires the hero to "a little thing for doing, and who really loves her young stepmother, is a heroine one enjoys.

The spirit of the book, denouncing the

dening.

— Victor L. Whitechurch, author of "The Canon in Residence," just published by the Baker & Taylor Company, is a writer of power, and is already being classed with Arnold Bennett and William de Morgan. From internal evidence it would appear that he is or has been a clergyman, that he retains not only a singularly accurate knowledge of the English Church, but profound sympathy with its best life.

Sherlocko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him



Can a Senator Change His Mind?

Yes, again and again and "still be a lobster," according to Powers's moving picture scream in the big City Life Section of the **Sunday AMERICAN**.

Fashion's Latest, the Coal Hod Ha

What Paris says the women are going to wear for headgear now. Pictures and all about it in the fashion page of the Sunday AMERICAN.